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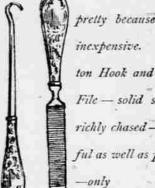
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brown violently to the street. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 12.-Work is to begin immediately on Rusnoke Island of the restoration and preservation of Fort Ra-

ON INHOSPITABLE COASTS.

United States. The fort and the surre St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 12 .- Much destituings have been carefully surveyed. It is shown to have been laid off by skilled en-gineers. It is 135 feet from one bastion to another. A part of it yet remains.

In the restoration, permanent materials will be used, and the fort will present, as nearly as possible, the appearance it pre-sented over three centuries ago. Coquine or shell rock is to be the material used, and this will be taken from near Newbern. reach them.

The whole party will inevitably perish unless speedy relief is sent, so the Government has ordered a mail steamer to proceed.

The fort is within a quarter of a mile of Roanoke Sound and within two miles of Albemarke Sound. The work of restoration will be done by an association wh bers are mainly in North Carolina and Maryland, and of which Grahan Davis of

Newbern, is president. Ronnoke Island is in Dare county, which the legislature some rears ago created and named after Virginia Dare, the first white child born on American soil.

The association will also erect on the Island, near Fort Raleigh, a memorial out of the ballast thrown overboard by Amadas and Barlow in 1584.

WANAMAKER PAID UP.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 12 .- John Wan-

Sent Check for \$10,000 for Guaranteed Campaign Expenses.

amaker, ex-Postmaster General, has just annacer, ex-rosinaster General, has just made his hastily given word good by sending his personal check to W. T. Durbin of Anderson for \$10,000. Just before the election of 1892, when Wanamaker was passing through this city, the officers of the Republican State committee met him

at the station and made a plea for \$10,000. Wanamaker told them to advance it and he would see that the national com-mittee repaid them. On this assurance Durbin, then an officer of the committee, borrowed \$10,000 and put it in.

The national committee repudiated the debt, and thus after three years and considerable pressure from this end of the line Mr. Wanamaker has made good his guarantee. Great Bruain's Ashantee Campaign.

London, Nov. 12.—Probably not enore than 300 troops will be sent from England to take part in the expedition against the King of Ashantee, but the whole West India regiment at Sierra Leone and a navat brigade from the British West Africa squad-ron will be employed. There is great ac-tivity displayed in sending stores for the expedition from the Woolwich Arsenal and other military with her military posts.

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HOW IT LOOKS IN KLNSAS

Congressman-Elect Long Reviews the Political Situation.

REPUBLICAN SUCCESS SURE

Populists' Ranks Thinning Out and Democrats Fighting Among Themseives - Semitorship Contest Between Ingalls and Burton, with the Chances Favoring the Latter.

Mr. Chester I. Long, the young Republican who defeated Jerry Simpson in the Seventh Kansas district, has reached Washington. He predicts Republican success in the coming legislative contest in his State next fail.

"The Democrats in Kansas," said Mr. Long, "are in a bad way. They have a row on hand over the selection of delegates to the national convention. Ex-Sen-ator John Martin heads the out-and-out 16

to I free cottage Democrats and the ad-ministration's office-holders are striving for a sound-money delegation.

"Mc Martin fluors masself in the awkward position of a man who is being opposed by the very men whom he was instrumental in getting into office. POPULISTS LOSING GROUND.

"Kansas has never gone Democratic unless the Republicans were opposed by a solid combination of all other parties. "With the Democratisfighting among them-selves and the Populists losing ground every-where, the Republicans will sweep the State with an old-fashioned majority. Mr. Perfer will not be a candidate for re-election. The outlook for the Populists is very un-The outhook for the robusts is very in-favorable. During the last campaign they lost over seventy of the local offices they previously controlled and their party is gradually disintegrating."

When asked who the next Senator from

that State would be, Mr. Long replied that it looked now very much as if the contest would be between Messrs. Burton and

"The trouble with Mr. Ingalis is," said Mr. Long, "that his old followers have passed from him. BURTON'S STURDY FIGHT.

"They formed the older element in the State; many of them are dead, and others who were influential have moved away. He has been perfecting a new organization, out what its strength is remains to be seen.

"Mr. Burton, it should be remembered, was one of the leading candidates for the election to the Senate when Senator Baker was successful. He lost the caucus by one vote, and immediately after that caucus be retained his excellent organization and retained his excellent organization and transferred his battleground to the seat which Mr. Peffer will vacate in 1897. The contest between these two men will make an interesting political fight. "Ex-Senator Martin will enter the can-

vass in the State and work for a Demo-cratte legislature, with the hope of being sent back to the Senate. In the present aspect of affairs it looks to us as the elec-tion in Kansas would be but a matter of Republican majority."

STABBED IN THE NECK.

Horace Butter Wounded in a Fight by Samuel Johnson, There was a cutting affray at No. 2466 Phillips Court at 6:45 last evening that caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood. Horace Butler and Samuel Johnson, both colored, became engaged in a quarrel, which ultimately resulted in a scottle.

Johnson was getting the worst of it when he drew a penknife and cut a deep gash in Butler's neck.

The police arrived upon the scene at this juncture, and Butler was taken to the Emergency Hospital in No. 3 patrol, while Johnson was locked up at No. 3 station. charged with assault with intent to kill.

When examined Butler's injury was found to be slight, and he was removed from the hospital to his home.

MISS NETHERSOLE AT WOODLEY. Visited Mrs. Cleveland by Special Invitation.

Miss Olga Nethersole, accompanied by her brother, visited Mrs. Clevekand at Woodley yesterday afternoon, in response to a special invitation. They remained at the President's country seat some two hours in conversation with Mrs. Cieve-

ing a remarkably successful visit, here, produced "Benise" for the first time in Washington at the National Theater to a large and fashionable audience.

The play proved to be delightfully original and entirely devoid of the usual stage effects, although exceedingly dramatic throughout. Miss Nethersole in the title role gave a wonderful performance.

MR BROADHEAD'S FALL.

Slipped in Boarding a Cable Car and

while attempting to board an Avenue car ate last night, missed his footing and was He struck the back of his head quite a hard blow, but was not seriously injured and continued on his journey.

Crew of Twelve Fishermen Abandoned

in a Labrador Harber.

iton is reported from the northern out-ports. A whole fishing crew of twelve men were left at one of the blenkest harbors of Labrador a fortuight ago with scarcely any provisions, owing to the vessel which to bring them home being unable to

to Labrador and rescue them.

TICKET BROKERS CONVENE.

Washington May Be the Place of the Next Convention.

Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 12.—The Guarantee Ticket Brokers' Association began its eighth annual convention in this city, today, about sixty members being in at-tendance. President Heath of Baltimore, delivered his annual address this morning and the reports of officers were presented.

The association is in a prosperous condition. The features of interest on the programme are the election of president and the selection of the next meeting

Washington, Denver and New Orleans are the chief applicants for the next con-

Congressman McRae's Prediction. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Congressman McRae of Arkansas, here today, makes the following declaration in an interview relative to the work of the approaching session of Congress: "The Republicans will use the next session to get their bills on the calendar, and then we will see in the short resident after the next session to get their bills on the calendar, and then we will see in the short

session after the next election the most corrupt Congress in years, if not in the history of the government." Junior O. U. A. M. Meeting.

A new council of the Order of United A new council of the Order of United American Mechanics was instituted last night in Masonic Hall, in Anacostia, by the officers of the State council, assisted by members of the several subordinate coun-cils of this city. The new body is named American Council No. 16, and starts out with thirty-six young and active chizen of Anacostia and bids fair to become or Atlacostal and out fair to become one of the leading institutions of that thriv-ing town. This council was organized through the efforts of L. W. Deckman, past councillor of Thomas Jefferson Council No. 12, District of Columbia.

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COL. COIT DISCOURAGED. His Trial at a Standstill Through a

Juror's Bluess. Columbas, Ohio, Nov. 12.—It now looks sthough the trial of Col. A. B. Coit, of the correcath Regiment, for causing the death f a number of citizens in ordering the hin to fire upon the Washington court-

militia to fire upon the Washington court house rioters a year ugo, after dragging along slowly for five weeds, would have to be tried all over again, because of the illuses of a juror.

Last Saturday, A. Whiteazel, a member of the jury, had a severe attack of heart disease and the trial had to be adjourned until today. Today it was found that he was not only not able to attend, but was in a precarloss condition of health, and the trial was adjourned in November 18.

Col. Colt is very much discouraged over the prospects. He is taken away from his business, which needs his attention. If the trial proceeds it will probably consume the rest of the month and more. His service in the militia was gratitiously given and.

rest of the month and more. His service in the militia was gratitionsly given and, of course, his time spen in the trial is lost, while attorney's fees and other expenses are amounting up because of the change of venue, which takes him to Circleville.

It is more than probable that he will resign his commission unless the State recoops him for his expenses in defending himself.

SEA ISLE CLUB BOUTS. Law and Order Club Caused the Arrest

of the Principals. Sea Isle City, N. J., Nov. 12.—A crowd of over one thousand? hiladelphians journey-ed here last night to witness the boxing

ed here last night to whites the both contests of the Sea Isle Pastime Clab. Some excitement was caused in the after-noon by the arrest of Jerome Quigley. Leshe Pearce, Charley Johnson, and Bobby Dobbs, the principals, upon warrants sworm out by the Law and Order Society. Mayor Ludiam held them in the sum of \$500 each to keep the peace.

The preliminary bout of eight rounds was

between Charley Johnson of Minneapolis, and Bobby Dobbs of Boston. Referee Schli enter declared the fight a draw, although Johnson had by far the best of the fight.

ENGLAND SOMEWHAT NERVOUS. Will Strengthen Her Squadron in Chinese Waters.

London, Nov. 12.-The Standard will to London, Nov. 12.—The Standard win commorrow print a statement that Great Britain has resolved to materially strengthen her squadron in Chinese waters.

The first-class cruiser Edgar and the second-class cruiser Spartan, which were sent to join the squadron temporarily dur-

ing the Chinese-Japanese war, will remain permanently attached to the fleet, and some of the older vessels will be replaced by newer and more powerful ships, includ-ing the Immortalite and Narcissus, both first-class armored cruisers of 5,600 tons.

Tried to Burn Wife and Children. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 12,-William Farr, winnings, Man. Nov. 12.—Winam Farr, a Canadian Pacific engineer, was found guilty this evening of attempted murder and arson, cadeavoring to burn his wife and children in order that he night marry another woman. The trial has lasted six days and was one of the most sensational ever heard in Canada.

Election Officials Held for Fraud. Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—The Republican and Democratic election officials arrested yesterday charged with fraud in connection with the returns of the late election, were given a hearing this afternoon before were given a nearing that afternoon before Judges Sutiblerger and Gordon, and suffi-cient evidence was brought out to hold them for trial at the next term of court. There were nineteen of them, and they gave bail in sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000.

Josiah Quincy Nominated for Mayor. Boston, Mass., Nov. 12,-The Democratic national convention this evening nominate Josiah Quincy for mayor by acclamation.

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ROSA AND FISHER MADE UP

Edmunds Act Warrant Was Not Served On the Man.

They Returned to Baltimore Last Night and It Is Believed There Will Be No Prosecution

Rosa Hammond vesterday sworeout a warrant charging berself and James M. Fisher with violating the Edmund's act. woman was inspired by a desire for revenge. because, as told in the Evening Times of yesterday, she had sustained illicit relations with Fisher, and he had rejused to marry

Warrant Clerk Washburn placed the warrant in the hands of Poleeman Flather of the First precinct, but it was not served. Rosa Hammond called on inspector Hol-linberger yesterday morning and stated that she came to Washington the instance of Fisher Saturday night and stopped with him at the Madison House, No. 333 Missouri avenue. She came with the anderstanding that they were engaged, but on Monday he informed her that he would not marry her. Hence her wrath. She charges that he deserted her, leaving her without a penny and with no way of getting back to Pattinger.

Baltimore. Detective Ponriman went with the woman to the office of the District attorney. It was store at the detective bureau last aught that Rosa had a child by Fisher at

Baitimore. Fisher is an iron worker on the city postoffice and it is said that the girl is a relative of the late Judge Hammond of Ellicut Ciry, Md. Mrs. Moore, who keeps the Madison House, gave her noney with which to return to Bullimore. The couple were first heard of last June, when they came to this ciry and

stopped at Mrs. Moore's, registering as Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. After living there about a week the girl returned to Balti-more and Fisher secured employemat on the city postoffice building. He did not write to her or answer her letters, and she, becoming suspicious, came over here and went to some friends named Baseman, who live at 645 Maryland avenue south-west.

From here the communicated with Fisher,

and finding him still unwilling to marry her, she swore out the warrant.

James Fisher has a brother, Walter, who acted as peacemaker between the two and with such rest that a reconciliation was effected and both the Fishers and Rosa left for Balthstore fast night.

RAILEDAD MADE A POINT.

Alexandria Council Gives Washington Southern a Double Track.
The Alexandria city council had a semioth is meeting last night and considerable

transacted." The finance committee's recommendation ton and Southern Railway within the city

street came up, on the report of the street committee, that the railway be granted the privileges asked for, provided it would pave, gutter and carb the street from oronso to Duke streets, put gates at all crossings, and lay proper sewers along the street, there was a strong effort made to defeat the measure.

Mr. Caton moved to amend it so as to

require the consent of a majority of the property owners along the street, and also requiring the crection of a \$20,000 stone or brick depot within one year from date, and this was alconted.

this was adopted. Mr. Thompson inquired whether after Air. Inomison inquired whether after the railway company had gotten its tracks down it would not fail to comply with its promises. The report of the committee was then go amended as to make the city attorney and not the attorney for the railway company draw up the ordnance and the report and amendments were finally adopted

by the following vote:
Ayes-Messrs. Burke, Moore, Latham,
Harrison, Caton, Uhler, White, McCuen,
Fannon, and Snowden; 10. Noes-Messrs. Thompson, Mushbach, Strider, and Greene; 4. In the aldermen the matter was laid over

until the next meeting.

An ordinance granting a franchise to the Home Telephone Company was read twice and then referred to the committee on

The aldermen non-concurred in the metion of the common conneil in the matter of increasing the pay of respective and on a conference the conference committee recommended to the council the withdrawal of its action and the adoption of the bill increasing the police force by four men in-stead. Action on this matter was laid over and it was made the special order for the next meeting of the council.

ALTGELD DEALT OUT "TAFFY."

Not Sure but Atlanta's Exposition Beat the World's Fair. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.—The great hall was crowded when W. M. Harper of Chicago introduced Fent. W. Peck, president of the Chicago-Southern States Association. Bishop Fellows of Chicago offered prayer

Bishop Fellows of Chicago offered prayer and Miss Jane Gray sang a song entitled "Greeting to Atlanta," composed by Miss Marie McLane.

Mayor Porter King spoke for Atlanta, expressing the city's thanks for the assistance rendered by Chicago. Mayor George B. Swift responded for Chicago.

Attorney General Terrell represented Gov. Atkinson in speaking for Georgia, the Governor's health not warranting a speech from him. Gov. Altgeld responded briefly for Illinois. He said that considering Chicago's resources and the country from which she had to draw, he was not sure but that Atlanta had beat the World's Fair.

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Government Ald to Strikers.

Paris, Nov. 12.—Hitherto the ministries have vetoed the grants made by municipalities to strikers, but M. Bourgeois, the prime tainister, has sanctioned a grant of 20,000 francs, made by the manicipality of Paris for the Carmaux strikers on the ground that though the strike is ended, 360 persons have been thrown out of work by the strike, not being able to sccure re-employment in the glass works.

Strike of Journeymen Plumbers. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—The strike of the journeymen plumbers, which began Monday morning for a restoration of a cut of 10 per cent in wages made in Pebruary, 1894, ended this afternoon at a conference. The advance was granted, but is not to take effect until the first Monday in December.

Capitol Traction and Metropolitan Companies at War.

LINES ON FLORIDA AVENUE

Cable Company Has Underground Wire There Between Seventh and Ninth Streets Where Permit Has Also Been Issued to Metropolitan. Protection to Be Given the Latter.

and Georgetown and the Metropolitan Railtond companies. Just what the managers of the two great interests are saying to each other only the letter books in the respective offices would show, but that some sharp correspondence has taken place is certain. President Danlop's last seation must have been particu

A big fight is on between the Washington

larly "sassy."

The fact came out yesterday in a letter addressed to President Dunlop by the Commissioners. This calls Mr. Dunlop's attention to the act of Congress of August 2, 1894, authorizing and requiring the Metropolitan Company to change its form of motive power to an underground electric system. These act butters for system. This act makes it necessary for the Metropolitan Company to change its system to the underground electric every where on its lines in Washing ton and George-town and is understood to include every foot of right of way owned by the company. A FIGNIFICANT LETTER.

The Commissioners' letter states that a secrati has been issued to the Metropolitan company to lay the underground electric rack required on Florida avenue from eventh street to Ninth northwest. seventh afreet to Nath northwest, and a copy of the permit is furnished to Mr. Dunlop for his comideration.

The letter cames with the significant remark that the Commissioners have instructed the superintendent of police to afford the Metropolitan Company and the employee full protection in putting in its new system.

Coi, Ross, when asked what this letter meant, said the whole thing would doubt-less be settled today, and then all would

ecome public. CLASHING CLAIMS.

Major Powell said the meaning of this and or rowen sain the meaning of this letter being addressed to Mr. Dunlop was that he is the president of the Capi-tal Traction Company, which has an in-derground electric line already running along Fiorida avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets northwest. That com-pany and the Metropolitan, he said, have pany and the Metropolitan, he said, have had a disagreement as to rights which they ought to settle in the courts. The Metro-politan has had its track along Florida avenue at the point named for many years, and there appears to be no reason why its right to change its motive power, as re-quired by Congress, should be changed. He quired by Congress, should be changed. He would not say that the Commissioners had any infination of a purpose on the part of the Capital Traction managers to inter-fere with the Mctropolitan employes when they go to work opening the street and lay-

ing track.

President Dunlop said be had no communirresident buntops and remains communi-cation from the Fonmissioners on the subject, and knew no reason why they should make such a statement to him. He knew of no trouble between his com-pany and the Metropolitan.

MUTINY AND DISASTER. Eventful Voyage of the Bohemia to

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—The American ship Bohemia arrived from Philadelphia last night with stories of nutriny and disaster, and after having put into Rio de disaster, and a dismantled condition. Capt. Hogan was accompanied by his wife and sister-in-law and the two ladies join in saying that it was the most terrible experime they ever went through. To add to their troubles, the crew, headed

by Second Mate Egan, mathied after the ship had been through the storm, and, against his will, the captain had to make for port. The record officer, who led the mutineers, deserted at Rio Janeiro, but the remainder of the creware aboard. They will probably be arrowed on complaint of the captain, and on their part say that they will have the at the track assessment of the Washing- captain taken into custody for cruelty tire high sens, and do not scruple to state imits be reduced from \$12,000 per mile to \$7,500 per mile was adopted.

When the matter of the petition of the Washington and Southern Radiway for permission to lay a double track on Fayette.

After the storm subsided the crr w misisted that the ship should be headed for Rio de Janeiro, and the capthin was forced to comply with their wishes. He reported the matter to the United States consul at that port. who instructed him to bring the entire crev to 8an Francisco and have them tried for The second mate deserted, but the re-

fastest trip on record for a loaded ship.

STILL CROWDING TO SCHLATTER. Gives the Healing Touch to Six Hun-

dred People an Hour, Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—The Schlatter craze is fast growing in intensity. Today it was only by the utmost care that the great crowd was kept in subjection. Tickets earing numbers were issued and all had to form in line according to the numbers

to form in the according to the numbers. So many applied that the line at daylight extended four blocks. Schlatter dismissed the people at the rate of from 400 to 600 an hour, having de-clined today for the first time to bless handkerchiefs while giving the healing touch. The trains are pouring in additional invalids, hoping to reach the man before he ends his public work on Friday night. The Methodist bishops arriving to attend the great missionary meeting visited the scene today and viewed the crowd from car-

CONGRESS OF BAPTISTS.

Profound Papers on Monism Read at the Convention Providence, R. L. Nov. 12.—The thir-teenth Baptist congress of the United States

began its session in this city this afternoon. President Andrews presided and spoke

President Andrews presided and spoke very briefly at the opening.

Thegeneral subject for the afternoon was "Monism," a subject that brought forth profound papers by Prof. E. C. French, Ph. D., of Vassar College; Prof. Alvais Hovey, D. D., LL, D., of Newton Theological Institution; Dr. Johnston, of Crozier Theological Seminary, and Rev. S. B. Messer, of Wilmington, Del.; Rev. J. T. Christian, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., read a paper at the evening session on "Centralization in the evening session on "Centralization in Baptist Polity."

RESIGNS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Quinn Says Gentleman Jim Has Turned the Title Over to Maher

Pittaburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Tonight John J. Quinn, the backer of Peter Maher, wired the Times from New York that Corbett had actually forfeited the champlonship to Peter Maher.

Quinn says that Maher stands ready to defend the title in either public or private against any other aspirant for the honor in the world.

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DEFENDER'S CREW HEARD

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Captain Weed Calls the Irish Earl "a Mad Schoolboy," and Verifies Original Measurements

Green's Landing, Me., Nov. 12.-Capt. F. Weed, the man who picked the cr for the Defender, says:

Since reading Dunraven's report I have interviewed some twenty of the each of them sags that there was not any change made in ballast or trim after the Defender was measured for the races "When this crew left Deer Isle to join the Derender I fold them that they had an hoperable enemy to light. If I had said "You have a mad school boy to light," I should have come masts learer the Thith." In an interview with some of the crew they said that the beiender was measured they said that the beiefiner was measured both times at Eric Basin, Brooklyn, N. Y. The rules called for the measuring at this place. Dunraven was dissulsated with the first theasurement and a second measure-ment was allowed.

They also testify that; "We, the underalso also testify that. We, the undersigned members of the befender's crew
wish to say that there is no truth in
Dubraven's report in regard to change
of balmater trim of the yacht Defender
after she was measured for the race. We
are in hopes that in '96 England will send
a tree sportsman with lots of sand in him

to light as for the cap.
"Signed: Elmer, E. Hamilton, Charles E. Barter, Eten Haskell, James Robbins, John Pressey, Thomas Robbins, and Lestie

TWO INDIANS MURDERED. Tragedy at Ignacio, Which May Lead

to Trouble,
A telegram dated the 11th was received at the Indian office yesterday from
Agent Day, of Ignacio, Col., telling of the
kiding of the two Ute Indians by whites and of the agent's fears that it may lead to another Indian aprising, similar to the one that recently alarmed the Bannock

Indian police, while out busting found the bodies of Ravennough, a sub-chief of the Winninghe band of the Ures, and one of his men, who had been murdered by the whites. whites. The bodies were partly covered by snow and had evidently been dead some The ourder was committed between the Big Bend of the Dolores river and Plateau creek, off the reservation. They were

The telegram says that Juan Tobias, an

hanting, a pastime secured to them by their There are other Indians in the same locality, and a like fate may overtake Agent Day says the absent Indians have not yet been informed of the mercler, and express a fear that when they are more blood will flow. The Indians on the reservation, he says, are counselling in a menac-ing manner, and he informs the Commis-sioner that he deems it advisable to hold a

ompany of cavalry ready to advance at once

Agent Day says that he himself is sick and Agent Day says that he named is sick and anable to take any active part in the matter. He has wired Joseph Smith, an employe of the Indian service, to come at once to the agency. He has also wired the Sheriff of Montezuma County to be on his suerri or acongrama county to be on managuard, and to aid Smith in investigating the affair. He has left to the Bureau officials the matter of communicating with Gen-Frank Wheaton, commander of the department of the Colorado.

Commissioner Browning took Agent Day's

telegram to Secretary Smith, and the latter will probably refer it to the War Depart-ment for its instruction. Indian Commissioner Browning received another telegram from Agent Day, dated Ignacio, November 12. It is as follows: of Stanley A. Day and Joe Smith to the scene of the murder. There is no danger from my Indians here, but they are excited and uneasy. More danger on account of fear of Western Utes than any other a gency. Buckskin Charite is fearfully excited, but I attribute his uprest largely to coward as he is afraid of both Ignalia and Marino, two chiefs. I have ordered 300 rounds of cartridges from Durango more to allay fear than of any thought of baving

night, as it is about 160 miles distant by road and rail. The police reached Durango last night at 10:55."

to use them. I will report the result of the investigation by wire. The police will reach the scepe of the murder Wednesday

the Horse Show. New York, Nov. 12.-Brilliant as was the opening of the horse show at Madison Sounce Garden it was eclinsed by the second day. All during the afternoon society people were out in great numbers, and during the evening the boxes and arena sents were filled with the best known

en and handsomest women of this and

a dozen other cities. a unter other cities.

From Paltimore, Philadelphia and Boston society belies were present and yied with one another in the contest of beauty and fashion that divided honors with the equine contest in the tan bark

During the day the horses received some attention, and horsemen from all parts of the United States and Canada declared the exhibition the finest that has been seen on this side of the Allantic. In the evening the promenade was

In the evening the promenade was packed with a surging mass of humanity whose chief interest was in the boxes and the horses were neglected. The programme both day and evening was an interesting one. Ponies and tackneys in the day and mounted park police in the evening were the principals features.

The police, in their business-like gray purifers management and evoluted like uniforms, maneuvered and evoluted like a crack cavalry regiment and furnished plenty of entertainment for the specta-tors. Sergt W. C. Egan was in command. Judging the pairs of high steppers fol-

lowed the park police, and testing green hunters over the jumps closed the evening performance. MR, CLEVELAND RETURNING.

Left New York for Washington Early This Morning. New York, Nov. 13.—President Cleve-land left Jersey City on the "Owl" ex-press train over the Pennsylvania Rallroad at 12:15 o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by Secretary Herbert and traveled in the private car of First Vice President Frank Thompson, of the Pennsyl-

Secretary of War Lamont and Dr. Joseph B. Bryant, the President's physician, ac-companied the President to the Jersey City station.

President Cleveland, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Herbert, Dr. J. B. Bryant, and Miss Bryant attended the performance of "The Wizard of the Nile," at the Casino

vania road.

last night. THURMAN CAN'T RECEIVE THEM. Thurman Club Wanted to Congratulate Him on His Birthday.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 12 .- The Thurman Club had arranged to call upon ex-Senator Thurman, as usual, tomorrow, to congratulate him upon his attaining the age of eighty-two, but at the meeting of the club tonight word was received from his son, Allen W. Thurman, that the venerable statesman would not be able to receive even a committee from the club. The secretary of the club was therefore instructed to send a note of sympathy

Poor Mr. Pullman!

Chicago, Nov. 12.—An official of the Pullman Palace Car Company showed figures today to a reporter which reveal a surprising increase in the earnings of the company. The increase for the first eleven days of November is \$43,000 as compared with the same period last year, which would indicate an increase for a year of \$1.466,000.

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REUBEN KOLB'S PARTY. Appeal from Its Chairman to Voters

of Alabama, New York, Nov. 12.—Hon. J. C. Manning of Alabama, president of the Southern Ballot Rights Lengue, and Hon. M. W. Howard, Congressman from the Seventh Alabama district, who are now at the Aslor House in this city, have sent the following telegram to the State Houest Election convention, which meets at Bir-

mingham, Ala., tomorrow.
"Every voter in Alabama who looks with disdain upon the fraudocracy new ruling the State should pledge that the right to a fair vote and an honest count right to a fair vote and an honest count shall be protected to every chizen. This determination should be a patriotic devotion to this cause, and must prompt a mighty movement of all parties and all men who see the necessity for the maintenance of the rights of parties and the political rights of men. The co-operation of all who desire to restore republican form of government in Alahama is essential to success.

"J. C. MANNING,

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"President of Southern Ballot Rights

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League.

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District."
The sentiments expressed in the above
message were warmly applauded by Major
A. C. Negley, president of the Republican
League of Clubs of Alabama, who was
present in Mr. Manning's room at the Astor House when the telegram was given
to the press.
Mr. Manning says that the State convention which meets tomorrow in Alabama

tion which meets tomorrow in Alabama will be composed of Republicans and Populists, and that the convention means that combination State ticket will be nominated in opposition to the party in power. The issue, Mr. Manning said, will be how-

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Call Issued for the Fifteenth Annual Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—The American Federation of Labor, with headquarters this city, has issued a call for the fifteenth annual convention of the organ-ization, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, beginning Monday, December 9. President McBride

and Secretary McGraith say the convention will be the largest the organization has ever MONUMENT TO HARRISON.

Not to Benjamin, but to William Henry. Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 12.—The corner-stone of the pedestal of the William Henry Harrison statue was Inid this afternoon in the presence of John Simkinson, chairman and Secretary Burkhardt, of the Harrison

Monument Commission and a large crowd

A lead box had been prepared in which was deposited the history of the Harrison equestrian statue from the beginning in 1886 to the present time, written by H. C. Kindall, one of the oldest newspaper en of the city. There were no formal eremonies nor speeches. No Clue to Wells-Fargo Robbers. Colorado Springs, Col. Nov. 12.—Not-withstanding the utmost efforts on the part of the police and Wells-Fargo secret-service officers, together with the county bloodhounds, up to a late hour tonight not even a shadow of a clue has been

cured of the two robbers who so suc

cessfully held up Night Express Agent Krout, of the Wells-Fargo Express Com-pany, last night at the Santa Fe depot and relieved him of \$20,000 in currency, and only by pure accident missed secur-ing another package containing \$35,000

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